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New Orleans was visited with a snow and...
The Life of Napoleon, by the author of...
The total number of revolutionary pensioners...
Two men lately, during the severe cold...
Mr. Whitaker, a Unitarian preacher in...
It appears by a note of the late proceedings...
The "Dog and Bachelor's" bill, and all...
The Legislatures of Virginia and Maryland...
In the U. S. Senate, a bill lately passed...
In the Virginia Penitentiary the prisoners...
By a Catholic Census, just taken, the...
Major Charles J. Nourse has been appointed...
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Captain Davis of the schooner John S...
The blockade of Commodore Porter, by Com...
A duel was fought, on the 4th instant, at...
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and these facts are continually adduced as

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